

SUMMER EVENING GOWN DESIGNED BY JOURNEAY & BURNHAM, BROOKLYN.

NEWS OF THE STORES.

THE MUSLIN GOWN THAT HAS BECOME THE FAVORITE GARMENT.

CHARMING BLOUSES, BECOMING "TAILOR-MADES," AIRY FABRICS AND FOAMY BORDER-ING FRILLS

The task of chronicling fashions and fancies becomes pleasanter each week, and for the good reason that fads and fashions are both at their loveliest just now. One of the settled modes for the season is the cotton gown, and who could posibly care to resist its charms when it comes in the glamour of rose-strewn organdies, filmy grenadines and gauzelike tissues, with rufflings of chiffon and cascades of lace to add to its attractions and en-

tangle the affections in their airy meshes?

And Dame Fashion has been kind to us, too, in the way of sleeves, for we are still hiding the out-line of our shoulders beneath little frills and bows and puffs, while we have our well-beloved blouse in the full heydey of its beauty in spite of the determined effort to hurry it to a grave, which, however, could hardly be called premature, considering the fact that its stay with us has already been

The holero threatens to be just as long-lived, by the bye.

However, for the fullest news and for an examination of prevailing styles you must go to the following stores: Journeay & Burnham, of Brook-lyn, for tailor-made and summer gowns; Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, for toilets for garden parties and fetes; Best & Co., for the latest and daintlest in children's outfits; O'Neill & Co., for smart gowns and suits for all occasions; Daniell & Sons, for novelty blouses and separate skirts; Lewis & Conger, for housefurnishing articles for the summer home and to Wallace & Co., for toothsome dainties with which to while away summer days.

AT WALLACE & CO.'S, NO. 31 CORTLANDT-ST. If the savage who first sucked the sacchariferous juice from the cane could have foreseen or imagined the modern bonbon, he would indeed have bewailed his premature existence. And as for the sweetmeats that a Cresar served with humming birds to his Cleopatra, they were coarse and crude enough compared with the confectionery of to-day and within the reach, at that, of every one.

It is not a generation ago that Wallace & Co. de-

cided to devote their energies and talents to the toothsome sweets that have since made their name famous the world over. From the simple candy that they first produced their products have extended to over five hundred varieties of sugared edibles, of a single kind, of which the daily output is over a ton. Reference in this case is made to "Mint Jujubes," half-way between a bonbon and a chewing-gum, invented less than two years ago as a throat ease, but which have already an international sale, bleyclists being their especial patrons, so refreshing and exhilarating are the effects.

The manufactory at No. 160 Monroe-st., New-York City, is a rival in cleanliness of any New-England kitchen, and inspection is especially invited by any one interested in the making of confectionery. The entire facilities of the establishment are now devoted to the production of the highest grades of confectionery, retailing at from 50 cents to 80 cents a pound, and the trade-mark of the house—most excellent—is lived up to in every respect, whether as to ingredients, mould or packing. A retail branch is maintained at No. 31 Corriandi-st., but the great bulk of Messrs, Wallace & Co.'s business is sold at wholesale with leading confectioners everywhere. AT DANIELL & SONS', BROADWAY AND EIGHTH-ST.

If you have any doubts whatever as to the facthat the much threatened blouse is in better style than ever, and shows every sign of continuing its triumphal career through the next season, at least, go to Daniell & Sons' establishment and you will find scores and hundreds of proofs, in the form of some of the lovellest blouses, which will by their kindly aid bestow the charm and variety of a series of smart costumes on one plain skirt.

But, indeed, there is no skirt, however novel or elaborate, which would not be honored by the crowning presence of one of these dainty arrangements of silk and lace. As an elaborate example, attention is called to the sketch illustrating swathed bodice of deep violet grenadine flowered in raised black silk designs. Two ruffles of the tabric, edged with narrow black lace, extend around the shoulders, across the front and down to the waistline. The shoulders are further adorned with a sec ond double lace-edged ruffle finished at the top with a narrow ruche of the grenadine, also edged with the lace. The sleeves are swathed to match the hodice, and have a smart cuff in the shape of a laceedged ruffle. This blouse has a worthy companion

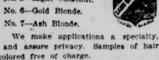
IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR

FOR GRAY OR BLEACHED HAIR.

Clean, odorless, lasting. It does not contain an atom of poisonous matter, will not stain the scalp, and baths do not affect it, neither does curling or crimping. Incomparable for the BEARD on account of its durability and cleanliness. Seven colors cover all shades. Price, \$1.50 and \$3.90.



No. 3-Medium Brown, No. 5-Light Chestnut.



FACIAL MASSAGE BY AN EXPERT. 292 FIFTH AVENUE, N. Y.

in a black-and-white and cerise striped taffeta one, which is made with yoke back, fly front in the regulation shirtwaist style, and finished with detachable neckite stock collar and turned-back cuffs of the plain cerise silk.

Other attractive and dressy blouses are made of fancy figured or striped taffeta, in a side effect, the front being softened with a pleated flounce of plain silk matching the predominating color or shade in the blouse.

But thanks to this ferm there are also seen as the blouse

But, thanks to this firm, there are other forms
of the blouse suited for wear on more ordinary occasions, and priced with a moderation which will
appeal forcibly to the woman with a moderate dress
ellowance.

allowance.
Taffeta check blouses, in different styles and colors, and shaded taffeta blouses, tucked across the front in all combinations, at \$4 %, may be spoken of as "leaders." Then in wash silk blouses there is a really charming display of dainty affairs in light and dark combinations, and also in plain black, at \$450 each. Messrs. Daniell & Sons are also quite

with every attention that can save mamma worry perplexity and unnecessary expenditure, from cra-dla clothes to everything that the toddling elf or

elfin of three summers can wear. A dainty example of these efforts is illustrated herewith in the fairylike French nainsook frocks. The skirt, to begin with, is full two yards wide and is made in La Mode's latest fashion, tastefully. trimmed. First, it boasts three clusters of fintucks and is finished with a wide flounce of fine embroidery, edged with lace sewn on by hand. The oddly shaped yoke is fashloned of clusters of tucks

embroidery, edged with lace sewn on by hand. The oddly shaped yoke is fashloned of clusters of tucks alternating with insertions of lace, finished at each edge with hand feather-stitching. The front piece of the frock is puffed just below the yoke, and is finished with a twist of pink satin ribbin, terminating in a rosette and long ends. The full sleeves have an embroidery cuff, and are further adorned with wide bretelles of a flounce of embroidery edged with lace. This fascinating bit of baby attire is procurable in six months, one and two year sizes, and costs but \$6.00.

Side by side with the frock just described is a white Marseilles coat, trimmed with a circular collar of the material, edged with a deep flounce of openwork embroidery, headed with an insertion of embroidery. Beneath this collar is a second one of pleated white nainsook, edged with lace. The full sleeves, following this firm's invariable custom, are caught up with tapes, so that they can be easily laundered and draped to fit any sized arm. The small collar encircling the throat is of the openwork embroidery, finished with a twisted band of pale blue taffeta ribbon, ending at the front in two loops, the ends of which fall to the bottom of the skirt. Another dainty Marseilles coat in one and two year sizes, at \$6\$ is made with a short yeek, from which the body of the coat hangs in large boxpleats. The yoke, however, is entirely covered with a large, square collar, edged with insertion, and two full ruffles of embroidery. AT JOURNEAY & BURNHAM'S, FLATBUSH-

Anything that relates to Messrs. Journeay & Burnham interests the femininity of Brooklyn, or, rather, of New-York East, as the Solons at Albany propose to dub the City of Churches, and so a few of their attractions must find place in "The News of the Stores," especially as they announce for to-morrow a most unusual occurrence for them-a special sale of tailor-made suits. These gowns are, in truth, rare bargains, and,

bearing Journeay & Burnham's tag, represent in-

AVE. AND FULTON-ST., BROOKLYN.

trinsic value, both as to material and style. They come in Eton, blazer and fly-front jacket styles, made of serge, cheviot and canvas, and cost \$5, \$10, \$375, \$10, \$1350 and \$1550, having been reduced from almost double these prices. An added attraction will be found in the unusually beautiful selection of shirt waists and parasols, and also in the latest of novelties in cotton fabrics for midsummer gowes. the latest of novelties in cotton labrics for more summer gowns.

The dressmaking department is ready with attractive styles for gowns made to order for all occasions. Just as an example of this work, the sketch bearing this firm's name is given. The material used was a small plaid grenadine, over pale green slik lining. The draped overskirt was edged and trimmed with points of narrow black velvet ribbon, while the uniquely pretty bodice was detrimmed with bands of the velvet ribbon.

SIMPSON'S

SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON'S AT SIXTH-AVE. AND TWENTIETH-ST.

Once upon a time the muslin gown was typical of indeed, almost rural simplicity, of inexpensive taste in dress, and of other qualities which were considered desirable by those in search of a wife, and in those days it may possibly have meant all those things. Now, however, the muslin gown has become a glorified garment, to which the term of inexpensive is the last description applicable, as



OUTING SUIT AND HAT SKETCHED AT H. O'NEILL'S.

prepared to satisfy the universal demand for separate skirts. You can start modestly with black brilliantine, full width, percaline-lined, at \$4.75; expend \$5 on blue, black or brown canvas similarly lined, or indulge in a serge skirt fashionably braided across the front and up the side seams at \$8.25 or \$9.50.

or \$9.60.

Then, for more dressy occasions, there are many brocaded black crepe, beautifully made, at \$11.25, and also more elaborate brocade silks and satins, slik lined, ranging up to \$50 each.

For mid-summer wear, there are crash, linen and plaue suits, in all styles and prices, and also many separate skirts made of these warm-weather materials, at \$1.95 each.

AT LEWIS & CONGER'S, 130 AND 132 WEST FORTY-SECOND-ST.

Facilities of travel do not enable us as yet to spend he summer in the neighborhood of the North Pole, but Messrs. Lewis & Conger have made the northward journey to a great extent unnecessary, with their refrigerating devices, to which Jack Frost lends nis aid, even in dogdays. An evidence of this is an ice-cream freezer that produces this congealed gen-

is aid, even in dogdays. An evidence of this is an ice-cream freezer that produces this congealed dencacy with three turns of the crank—a marvel of ingenuity, indeed. In refrigerators proper, the famous "Eddy" takes the lead, up to date, as always. The "97 models" are at once the iceman's foe and the housewife's friend. Whether at \$5 50 for the small nursery chest, or \$50 for the upright styles, they can save their cost in a single season.

Hammocks galore, from the original Mexican, at \$175 to a lacelike chef d'œuvre at \$60, whose texture suggests fairyland and dreams.

Picnic baskets—kitchen and dining-room al freeco—complete from napkin to toothpick, and how much bother they save! They are for from one to eight persons, and at prices corresponding.

Fine French cultery for preparing vegetables in fancy shapes, cooking utensils, moulds, kitchen, laundry, pantry, hall, bath, cellar and stable furniture are all articles of interest to every house-wife. Among the specialties offered are cedar and camphor-wood trunks and camphor bags for packing; novelty coffee-pots in twenty-nine different styles, portable bathtubs, the "Improved" dining-room warming closet, chafing-dishes with decorated shina dish and cover on plated metal frames; bathroom sets and wicker washstands fully fitted with china tollet sets. In fact, to consider your summer cottage complete without a visit to Messrs, Lewis & Conger's is to miss many a comfort that can make the season or rest more enjoyable.

AT BEST & CO.'S, NOS. 60 AND 62 WEST TWENTY-THIRD-ST.

This will be babies' week at Best & Co.'s. for, H AVENUE, N. Y. without neglect of the misses and masters, the lit-

stand-few men do-that attractive simplicity is really the perfection of art. But now, as you look

really the perfection of art. But now, as you look at its portrait up-to-date, hear the tale of the white muslin gown.

It is made of a flower-strewn organdic over silk, and the scuarme overskirt has eight deep tucks. The bloused bodice has a full yoke collar and fron: of white chiffon, the front being in the form of a scarf, trimmed with lace insertions and a deep flounce of lace. A tiny zouave jacket of rose-plak veivet is appliqued with lace ornaments, edged with a lace insertion, and finished at the bottom with a deep fall of the lace. The ultra-fashionable sleeves are of chiffon, capped with lace. This is the latest and lovellest form of the muslin gown for fête or garden-party wear, and its creators are Messrs. Simpson. Crawford & Simpson.

AT H. O'NEILL & CO.'S. SIXTH-AVE. AND TWENTY-FIRST-ST.

There is a directness of assertion about every nnouncement made by Messrs, O'Neill & Co. that carries with it the impress of veracity. Adjectives are never used to bolster up claims, and so it is that their advertisements never need to be taken with the proverbial "grain of salt," but are received in the spirit of implicit confidence that they deserve.

A bargain advertised at O'Nelll & Co.'s means always a material reduction in price from the ac-cepted standard of value. They tempt the unloosing of our purse strings

next week with beautiful gowns for street and dressy occasions.

The newest in linen and batiste have colored silk inlings, and are trimmed with appliques of Renaissance ace on skirt and bodice, and they also have collar and cuffs of fancy taffeta ribbon to also the lining.

In outlings gowns the leaders are the leaders are the leaders.

have collar and cuffs of fancy taffeta ribbon to match the lining.

In outings gowns the leaders are linen, crash and pique. The one depicted in this firm's sketch is made of the last-named material. The skirt hangs perfectly and is entirely plain, while the jacket is smart and dressy as possible. The rounded collar and pointed revers are edged with a fold of black galatea, stitched with white cord, outside of which is a fancy ornament of black braid. A similar trimming of the black galatea and the cord is on each side of the front, while a narrow edging extends around the entire jacket.

This chic little suit comes in several sizes, and is procurable for \$15.5.

The hat that crowns it is a whita short-backed

sailor, trimmed with a black velvet band and a full puff of openwork, with netting knotted on the left side, where five stiff black quills add a gar-

HAVE THE TREES COME BACK?

"LITTLE MOTHERS" ALREADY WONDER-ING HOW THE COUNTRY LOOKS-RACHEL'S BARGAIN.

"Do you 'spose the trees have come back to Pelham Park?" May Burns asked Rachel Za-

briskle. "I thought the trees stopped there all the while,"

Rachel answered. "No, they don't. The good lady what took me said the birds an' trees an' flowers all go way an' cum back in the spring-the trees that has apples on, too. Oh, I wisht the teacher 'ud cum an' take me onct more! I've told everything I see that day I got took, till all the children knows the country just as well as I do." Which was not saying much for their knowledge of natural history, poor little

souls! It was that hot day in Wooster-st. The bable and their young nurses were all out of the dark, foul-smelling tenements basking in the sunshine of the sidewalk. May Burns had in her care her STAR OF HOPE CLUB.

A FRIDAY NIGHT JUBILEE FOR CHIL-DREN IN MOTT-ST.

ODD ANSWERS TO BIBLE QUESTIONS-QUEER IDEAS OF THE COUNTRY-BIG APPETITES AND SOFT LITTLE HEARTS.

The Star of Hope Club, whose membership book contains the names of seventy-five little girls from the slums, and which is an auxiliary to Hope Mission School, conducted by the New-York Rescue Band, held a coffee and cake sociable Friday night at its clubrooms, No. 17 Doyers-st.

Mrs. Joseph Ralph and the Misses Reha, Furry, Bertha Henshaw, Minnie Langren, Maud Ralph and a number of the students from the New-York Training Institute were present, but the members did not mind them nor any one else. They had their eyes on the good things prepared for them and evidently had no desire to pray or be prayed for. They did not even look at the clock for fear it would recall the "minutes" of the last meeting and the subsequent responsibilities and cares entailed, so when the tables were filled with the good things and they were told to eat, drink and be merry, own two brothers, one of the toddling, one of the and they were told to eat, drink and be merry venturesome and helpless age, and her sister's they ran as only healthy, hungry, conventionality-



EMBROIDERED MULL FROCK AND LACE-TRIMMED CLOAK AT BEST & CO.'S.

May has recovered Tommy from the gutter (as lump on his forehead and a cut on his chin testify), and once she dragged Mike from before a fire engine as it swung around the corner. May feels tired, although it is morning. She has to go indoors and up the five flights of stairs presently to cut the loaf in slices and pour the molasses over it for the luncheon of the three school children. She

cut the loaf in slices and pour the molasses over it for the luncheon of the three school children. She just knows Mike won't want to come in, and she dare not leave him in the street; and Tommy can't get up the steps without being boosted; and the wee baby does get heavy as a bucket of coal before the last step is reached.

Then, after the whirlwind of hungry boys and girls has swept the table clean of bread, swallowing it as they run downstairs, the baby has to be fed and made comfortable (its mother went back to the factory yesterday) and the other bables must be taken down to the street again. Then they must be kept out of mischief until time to get supper for the family. To-morrow she will have the washing to do.

If the mother has no "job" she will stay at home, and May will only have to fill and empty the tubs (for the mother is poorly again) and hang out the clothes, leaning half her length out of the window and pulling the creaking lines. That is all, except her usual labors of dishwashing and baby-tending. Rachel's tasks are easier. Her mother works at home, running the sewing machine from the moment the light of morning flows through the windows (facing the back tenement-houses ten feet away) until hours after Rachel and the four sisters are sleeping in the closet, just the length of and two feet wider than their small bed, Rachel has a sister a year younger, but the one good dress in the family fits each equally well. It goes to school every day, usually on Sarah, and with seventy-two children in her room the tired teacher may be pardoned for reproving Rachel for forgeting the lesson she never had. Sarah had been in the gingham gown on the day the teacher, with infinite patience, explained the problems for the coming day, but she was serving her time as Little Mother when the hour of recitation came, and so missed the application of the arithmetical theory.

theory.

Rachel is brooding over the injustice of things in general when she exlaims:

"There's the good woman what took you where the grass you can run on is, Mary Burns! I'll run an' bring her here, an' ef you'll get her to take me first I'll take care of your baby so 'at you'll get to go nex' time."

an office and the series of your baby so at you'll get to go nex' time."

The bargain being struck on the spot, last Tuesday Rachel Zabriskie, with nineteen companions, ran on the grass, gathered the violets and iliacs of the Little Mothers' Holiday House, and came back to the tenements with giad memories to brighten her days. There was no oppressive heat or dust, no briers nor mosquitoes to torment her, and with lungs cleansed and blood vivified she tells May:

"It's lovelier than the place the saints an' anapels live in, fur I'd ruther hear them birds than harps any day; an' she said ef rich folks sent 'em the money fur carfares she'd take you nex' Tuesday, May Burns."

So on the doorsteps they again await the good woman with the gifts sent to the "Little Mothers' Aid," No. 67 Third-ave.

GLEANINGS OF INTEREST.

Next to Queen Victoria, Queen Louisa of Den-Next to Queen Victoria, Queen Louisa of Dermark is the oldest Queen in Europe. Princess Louisa of Hesse-Cassel was born in 1822 and was married at the age of twenty to Prince Christian of Denmark, now King Christian IX.

It is said to be impossible to tell where a cuckoo is by its cry, and many other birds are almost equally skilled in ventriloquism.

In Denmark women who foresee a life of single blessedness can make provision whereby they can at the age of forty be put in the spinster class for good and receive a weekly stipend for their sup-

The custom of wearing the engagement ring on the fourth finger of the left hand is traced to an old pagan superstition which claimed that a veln connected this finger directly with the heart. It has also become a matter of convenience, as that is the finger least used.

GRACE GREENWOOD, 72 YEARS OLD. Mrs. Sarah J. Lippincott, better known as Grace Greenwood, was the pioneer woman journalist in official Washington. She still lives in that city, and though seventy-two years of age, and for some time unable to write, talks confidently of resuming her

Mrs. Lippincott was born in Pompey, N. Y., in 1822, and says she derives her descent from Hugue-



weeks-old infant as well. Since this morning | despising youngsters can, and took literal posses sion of everything. After the estables were disposed of the weekly

session of the club was called and the new presi-dent, Annie Anguesola, a little Italian girl of fourteen years, called the meeting to order. "The last meeting of the Star of Hope Club," commenced the secretary-"I wasn't here-Pop was cranky!" interrupted one

of the members. "Order" says the president, looking grave, and the secretary proceeds to read her report, which is rather hard on the Lookout Committee, who are

ccused of not doing their duty. "I say, dem tings ain't all true wot you says!" cries Victoria Dondero, the vice-president. "Wha-at!" says President Anguesola, in an awful voice.

"I does my part-oh! I forgot! I'm not on de

effort to look solemn, and everybody sympathic with Mrs. Ralph, who was obliged to make the planations.
"What was Abel's occupation?" was the next

with Mrs. Ralph, who was obliged to make the explanations.

"What was Abel's occupation?" was the next question.

"Cain's brother!" "Walkin' around wid a mark":

"A keeper of sheep!" were among the prize answers.

"Name some of the fruits of the ground," brought forth the following answers: Potatoes, turnips, corned beef and cabbage, sauerkraut, apples, beets and squashes!

"I've been to de country!" yelled a little girl, "an' I knows all about it!"

"What were the most beautiful things you saw there?" asked Mrs. Ralph.

"Scups an' heaps of eggs—all I wanted ter eat," answered the little one, smacking her lips.

The superintendent then gave a short, simple talk on the life of Christ, to which the children listened attentively. In order to impress them with what she was saying she told them about a little girl of her acquaintance who had a few days before given away for Jesus' sake a little hat she prized very much."

"What color was the hat?" cried one little girl, who looked as if she were going to have an apoplectic attack, she was so excited.

"White, with"—

"Red flowers, I bet!" "it's green ribbon!" "Strawberry!" "Sky blue, likes dey haves in Division-st.!" were among the surprised efficulations, and then question after question was piled upon the story-teller until she had to describe the wonderful little girl and the still more wonderful hat over and over, and the club adjourned talking "hat" as vigorously as any fashionable club of their fortunate sisters.

The superintendent says that the girls are behaving much better and are more anxious to learn, and that several after twinges of Mulberry-st consciences had returned hymn books that had mysteriously dropped into their pockets.

Numbers of almost maked children have been clothed at the mission-rooms, and the promise of being sent to the country in the summer is rapidly filling the Sabbath-school.

Little "Petle" Murphy, a gamin nine years old, whose knees and elbows are always much in evidence, has been shown the error of his ways.

"Petle" used to fr

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

A fair, consisting of a series of nine evening cor gerts and a strawberry festival will be given by the Johnson Rescue Mission, No. 362 West Fortleth-st., beginning on Tuesday, May 18, and lasting until May 27. Though little is known generally of this mission, it deserves respect for the work done dur-May 77. Though little is known generally of the mission, it deserves respect for the work done during the last five months. On Tuesday evening S. W. Kohen will lecture on "Social Efficiency." On Wednesday there will be a mock trial. On Thursday night the Rev. Dr. William E. Geer, of the New-York Bible Society, will lecture; subject, "A Summer Among the Esquimans." On Friday night the Rev. Noah Abbott, of Flushing, Long Island, will speak. On Saturday night the Home Mission Sisters programme. On Monday night, May 24, programme under the auspices of the Soul Saving Sabbath-school. Richard A. Taylor will speak. On Tuesday night, May 25, an attractive fair and a special programme, under the auspices of "The New-York Pilot." The Rev. S. A. Gumbs will speak on "The Power of the Press." On Wednesday night the Rev. Dr. Franklin, the pastor of Mother Zion (Methodist), will lecture. On Thursday, May 27, the closing night, there will be a live pigeon pie attraction. T. A. Hamilin, P. A. Meyers, Miss Emma Cooper, Miss Mattie Pickett, Miss Rosa V. Howard, the Misses Allen and Ford, Mrs. V. A. Houston. "The Boston Nightingale"; Richard A. Taylor, elecutionist; G. W. Butt, elecutionist, and Miss S. V. Palmer will assist in the entertainments.

In Cleveland, Ohio, there is a restaurant especially for young girls and women who are em-ployed in stores, and an excellent, wholesome and well-cooked meal can be had for a wonderfully small amount. Meats, cooked in various ways, are only five cents; vegetables, three cents; relare only five cents; vegetables, three cents; relishes, such as cold slaw, elery, olives and pickles, three cents; desserts, five cents; bread and butter, four cents, and coffee, tea, chocolate or a glass of milk, three cents. The cooking is said to be excelent, the room attractive, the service clean and efficient and the woman in charge of the enterprise is making money and could accommodate more girls if her room was larger.

Mrs. Hall, of Honolulu, a daughter of C. O. Tax



FOULARD GOWN IMPORTED BY SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON.

ington, gave an ence in Hawaii,

A song recital was given Tuesday afternoon at

the Weman's Exchange by the Miss Slaughter, assisted by Miss Blake and the Misses Louise and Irene Truax.

Club women have been rejoicing over the appoin

ment of Miss Mary Redfield as postmaster at West.

The Ladies' Benevolent Sewing Society and Char-

itable League of the Fifteenth Street Temple gives its annual strawberry festival at the Lexington Ave-nue Opera House to-night.

Miss May Halsey Miller recently lectured in New-

ark before a reading circle composed of both young men and women. The lecture was given at the home of Mrs. Bowman, in Broad-st. Miss Miller's subject was "The Age of the Black Prince" and was exceed-ingly interesting and instructive.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

Sir: As I am in hearty sympathy with woman's

work in all its branches I have taken the keened

interest in the Woman's Page of The Tribune, and

wish to extend my congratulations to its editor for

the clear and able way in which woman's work is

A NEW LITERATURE CLASS.

Lookout Committee, anyways," says Victoria ab- | Cleve at a recent Y. W. C. A. meeting in Wash-ington, gave an interesting account of her experiruptly, and then she sits down. Victoria had been there before her elevation to the vice-presidency, and in her indignation she forgot the change that had taken place. "Your action as vice-president of the club was not

a dignified one," says Mrs. Ralph, though one can easily see she can hardly keep back the laugh that is threatening to break forth. "Oh! she dun clean forgot, dat's all," chimes in

Liza Rosner, a little colored girl who evidently admires the vice-president. "My badge was swiped by a kid in school!" cries a new member. "Is dat de way to make a motion?" asks the secre-

tary, Margaret Riston.

"Ay!" cries a sleepy member, who evidently thinks serious business demands her vote. "Ah! shut yer trap! yez eat too much!" says her neighbor, and then Miss-Furry steps into the

"Dat ain't no motion," retorts the new member.

breach to restore order. "Girls, do you want your club to be a success?" she asks.

"Yes, ma'am!" "You bet!" "Well, I guess!" are among the emphatic but respectful answers. "Well, then, you want to be orderly, to be respectful to your officers, and to learn how to act; it is you who can make or mar this club, not women who are simply your guests, and I for one am proud to wear the badge of the Star of Hope Club."

Thank yer!" responds the club, graciously, and then it proceeds to business and gets along very presented. The excellence of this page commends it to all intelligent and progressive women. Four-truly, Mrs. CLARENCE BURNS, President West End Woman's Republican Asse-

The meeting being adjourned, the entertainment

GRENADINE AND LACE WAIST SKETCHED AT DANIELL'S, BROADWAY.

nots, who narrowly escaped the massacre of St. Bartholomew by never going near Paris, and from Puritans distinguished by not coming over in the Mayflower. She wrote verses from her earliest years, and enjoys the unique distinction of having known nothing of the struggles that usually affect beginners. During the war she became famous as a lecturer, and attracted large audiences wherever the past nine months.

Weil. The meeting being adjourned, the entertainment began, and violin selections, solos and recitations, really meritorious, too, followed quickly one after another, and then Mrs. Ralph asked some questions about the Scriptures.

"Ho Mayflow Mary!" "The Pope!" "Columbus!" are among the hastily given answers.

"Who is Jesus Christ!" brought forth the answer, "God's wife!" and one little dark-eyed girl assured, while another was just as positive that a "propophet" was 'what a feller wins shootin' craps!" "What were the names of Adam and Eve's sons?" asks Mrs. Ralph.

"Henry and Able!" says a little Jewish girl from Bayard-st. Mrs. Ralph corrected this, and then asks. "How did God punish Cain's sin?"

"Gave him a lickin!" says one. "Hung him on a banama tree!" says another.

"Sent him to Sing Sing!" says a third, whose father has been there for the past nine months.

Guests on the platform were making a strong

A large literature class has been formed in the Church of the Eternal Hope in West Eighty-first-st, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. W. S. Crows. The present work is a critical study of "The Tem-pest." The class is not confined to the church members, but any one is at liberty to join it,

New-York City, May 11, 1897.

To the Editor of The Tribune

THE SICILIAN LOVE POTION,

A Sicilian love potion is made of the lover's own A Sicilian love potion is made of the lovers own blood as follows: A few drops of blood are placed in an eggshell, exposed to the sun for three days and to the dew for three nights, and then placed on hot ashes until the whole is reduced to a fine powder. This powder is administered surreptitiously to the object of affection in a cup of content of places of wine.